

"The union of lakes-the union of lands-The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the flag of our Union forever."

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of Young Baker.

We have taken some trouble to learn the leading facts of the cases indicated above, which, upon the whole are the most melancholy occurences of the times. Adjutant Will. Hall, of the 2d Tenneasee (Federal) Cavalry, acting as a Clerk of the Court, was in the Court House on Monday, the place of his business, and meeting Abuer Baker coming out of Clerk's office, an altercation occurred, which resulted in Baker shooting Hall through the head, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. Baker had served three years in the rebel army; and at the breaking out of the war, when a difficulty occurred between Hall and another rebel, Baker stepped up and drew a pistel on him. There seems therefore to have been an old gradge. The evidence is, that Hall had no weapon about him but a small ratan cane. The testimony is, that as they

met. Hall perceived Baker drawing his revolver, and

ing to get away. Baker shot him in the back of the

Baker was at once arrested by Sheriff Bearden and lodged in jail. There was considerable excitement on the street, and both citizens and soldiers were uttering threats against Baker. We were on the streets, as it was in the foremoon of Monday, and together with Judge Jones, Chancellor Rodgers and Judge Hall, the uncle of the murdered Adjutant, and many other discrete citizens, we all advised against any mob violence, as wrong in every respect. We told those complaining that the murderer was in jail, and would be dealt with according to law. The father of the murdered man, with commendable manlines and devotion to law and order, made a short talk-said he wanted no violence, but wanted the law to take its course. Everything quieted down, and at sunset the streets was cleared of soldiers and

At 8 e clock the fire-bell rang, which now turns sil and hanging him to a tree in the jail-yard, which is said to have been executed quietly, and without interruption. We reside in East Knoxville, Jersey. And yet, they are so infatuated as to beand had gone to bed, as our custom has been to retire at dark, for years. We heard the ringing of people. the bell and supposed there was a fire. It turned out, however, that Baker was hung, but by whom,

that Union men are shot down by them, and that rebels and copperheads, he has defended them, and their friends in turn, are hanging them in violation | denounced their cowardly assailants.

nor not for the interests of all men, he can only ter paper than the Press and Times. pousing their cause, and by -ympathising with them. this county, numbers, all told, 136!

Death of Gov. Brough.

before the people of Ohio, and has rendered valua- ing this congressional district. In the remaining by the President ought not to restore to them the ble service to the State. He had been Auditor of twenty counties in this end of the State, their right of franchise. public speaker be had few equals in Ohio. His style | here would increase their vote too votes more.during the late State canvass, in a speech of three | had a paper there to combat Britton, they could | dice of the loyal men of the State; therefore, be it thousand anxious listeners, and he was fluent and vative editor! Seriously, the KNOXVILLE WHIG logical, showing up the inconsistency and corrup- could not be injuriously affected by the establishtions of those claiming to be Democrats, and mis- ment of a newspaper in every county in East Tenrepresenting the principles of that time-honored nessee; and when the mail routs are regularly estaborganization. He was the founder of the Enguirer, lished—which will be very soon—we expect to have the proceedings of a Union meeting lately held in and showed what its Democracy was when be edited just as many paying customers as we want. it, compared with its treason during the war!

Still Making Discoveries.

captured at Augusta, containin- the boxes dent Branner and Calloway, are getting fairly under also all members of both houses, who voted for the Bank of Tennessee, and ... the assets of the way, and are promising all that the friends and thanks and gratified. have recently or . the assets of the State, stockholders of the road could desire, or the country Resolved, That if any loyal man is assassinated in have recently or ... the archives of the State, wish. The fair has been reduced to five cents, and these surroundings, as threatened in annonymous glood pened one box containing \$400,000 wish. The fair has been reduced to five cents, and these surroundings, as threatened in annonymous letters to Judge Hall and the Editor of the Knoxwonds, mostly belonging to the Free Banks. One package of \$66,000 belonged to the former U. S. Surveyor of the Port of Nashville. This package is endorsed, "Deposited to the credit of S. R. Cockrell, Confederate States Receiver." Little by little we are getting held of the funds of the State. stolen by these devoted Southerners!

The Supreme Court. The Judges of the Supreme Court, Mesers. Haw KINS, MILLIGAN, and SHACKLEFORD, commence their session here on Monday next. The new issues that will arise and have to be settled, growing out of the Rebellion, either directly or indirectly, cause the decisions of the Court to be looked to with deep interest. The Judges are all three able men, impartial, and what is of equal importance, they are loyal men, and will not pander to the wishes, teachings or schemes of traitors and those who are in sympathy with them.

OFFICE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, 1 KNOXVILLE, Sept. 4, 1865. Parties writing to this office for Licenses are noti-JOHN B. BROWNLOW, Asst. Spec. Ag't, Treas. Dep't.

THE AMNESTY OATH. See the advertisements lished last week, in regard to taking the oath of am- here. They can get board at private houses on nesty. It is of importance to all who desire the reasonable terms. oath, that they understand the points. The two articles are designated as Circulars one and two.

We yield a large space this week to the Adof Mai. Heiskell, late a candidate for Congress in this district. It is a very foolish document to come from a sensible man; but the Major, like most of men badly beaten, feels called upon to account for it on rational grounds. He regards the people as having been in favor of him, but forced to vote for others. He pays us a high compliment, though undeserved, in saying "the adventitious influence of Brownlow's Knoxville Whig," elected Mr. Maynard. But he does not compliment the great body of the people very much when he asserts that it was 'not love for Mr. Maynard, but fear of Mr. Brown-

low elected the man who the people in their hearts would have rejected." Now, what are the facts in the case? Mr. Brownlow was at Nashville when Mr. Maynard became a candidate, one week before the election. He had neither spoken or written to Mr. Maynard on the ubject. In other words he had not expected Mr. Maynard to run for Congress, but expected him to be made a Federal Judge, as he ought to have been. Brownlow's Knoxville Whig took no part in the Louis McGlaufin is authorized to act as our contest except to publish the cards of Maj. Heiskell, Maynard and all others furnishing cards. The Junior editor did publish a short article in opposition Shooting of Young Hall and Hanging to Maj. Heiskell's election, but took no part as between the four Union men opposing him. Only one issue of the paper got circulated between the time of Mr. Maynard becoming a candidate and the day

Maj. Heiskell is an old citizen of the county, man of good sense, and good character, and still strange to say out of 2,500 votes cast in the county he received but 126. And in the other nine counties he was worse beaten. In other days he would have run well, if he had not been elected. Why this poor race by a man of his intelligence, long services, and good character? We will tell him in all candor just why he made no race. He was for McClellan, and acted with a small party of faultfinders, who complain of Lincoln's violation of the Constitution, and of his Emancipation Proclamation. The real people have determined never again to elevate to office that class of men, and in East Tennessee, they will carry out these resolutions .broke his cane over him. In the scuffle, they got down upon the floor, and while Hall was endeavormade any better race than Maj. Heiskell did. One unite with them. More anon, man is just as strong as another, on his platform .-The people will not recognize such Unionism. They have had enough of this finding fault of the Govrnment. They have seen it lead to a rebellion, and four years of war and bloodshed, and they intend to frown it down in all time to come. Nay, they intend to vote it down, and with it all who repsent that feeling. Loyal voters in East Tennesec, intend in the future, to know only two parties. oval men and rebels. Conservative men, and Constitutional men, adhering to State Rights, and to the right to break up the Government at will, the people have no use for. True, gentlemen have a right to their opinion, and to their constitutional scruples, but they had better not parade them before the country when they run for office.

Let this opposition party, around whose candidates the rebels rally, bring out whom they choose, in this end of the State, defeat awaits him, as his they have not taken the hint yet! This man Me-Clellan, received the vote of one small State, New the law will be protected.

Personal.

with revolvers, swearing they have been everpow- friend of the Union men of East Tennessee, and on TREASON and advocate LOYALTY! ered, but not convinced! The Governor regrets every occasion where they have been assailed by

citizen, in all such cases. The Governor is not so a Union paper in Southern Kentucky. His paper bunal, and of having the trial come off at Knox- and co-eval with themselves. much herrified as many others. He was shocked was suppressed and property confiscated, and by ville. Nothing could be more appropriate, as the four years ago, when innocent Union men were ta- rebel troops he was driven from home. On the ar- first bill of indictment against him in a civil court ken from his side, out of the same jail, two of a time, rival of the Federal army at Nashville, he started a was found here, eighteen months ago. Here, too, and hung by the other party, and the she-devils Union paper in that city, and has been in the good and at Chattanooga, Davis made his treasonable the only difference or the principal one between us threw up their white handkerchiefs in approbation! work ever since. The Press and Times has the speeches at the bring with pleasure to the treason and murder they have contributed to bring The Governor may have been a little used to scenes printing of the State and Federal Governments, and question comes up, if tried here, what will be the of this kind, and not feel as deeply as he ought on is established on a firm basis. During the coming result? We answer, that depends upon who tries Young Baker is reported to have met death with Legislature of the State will be in session. Ques- have not formed or expressed the opinion that he radical. They teach for doctrine the commandments great coolness. He said they could take his life, tions of the gravest import, involving the fate of the ought to hang. Rebels would, therefore, have to of men. They preach another gospel. They have but he had the consolation to know that he had loyal men of Tennessee, will be discussed and described three white men and free replies would return a verdict of their church creeds. They have gone on to impose cided. At this juncture every man ought to sub- NOT GUILTY, no matter what the proof. In conclusion, if the public will have the Gover- scribe to a daily paper, and no one need read a bet-

and a little less personal when they speak of a new paper here—one that will reflect the true proceedings were adopted without a dissenting voice: Union mobs! There are two sides to all these ques- Southern Union sentament. We think this is well WHEREAS, We hail with pleasure the return of lions, and there are two parties, and one party, in enough, and feel assured there is room for several

our East Tennessee Railroads.

freights have been brought down in proportion. We find the following late changes in the schedule, coming from Chattanooga:

RAILBOAD SCHEDULE .- The time table on the North will leave Chattanooga at 6:40, A. M., arriving at Nashville 5:15, r. M. The train south leaves friendly to the cause will copy in the State.

Nashville at 8, A. M., arriving in Chattanooga 6:50 The time table on the East Tennessee and Georgis Railroad is also changed, to take effect to-day. Passenger trains leave Chattanooga 7:25, r. M., arriving in Knoxville at 4:15, A. M.; returning, leave

Knoxville Female Institute.

The fall and winter term of this time-honored and still prosperous institution, commenced on yesterday, under the superintendance of Prof. J. F. Spence. The building has been neatly re-fitted, the grounds have been newly inclosed, and altogether they present an inviting appearance. Prof. C. W. Sexton, Miss Annis Stewart, of Jonesborough. and Miss Carey, of Jacksborough, are associated with hed that they must enclose stamps to pay the postage | Prof. Spence in the literary department; while the well qualified and indefatigable Prof. F. E. Hacker. ladies can save the expense of traveling to other of Col. Williams, Provost Marshal General, pub- States, and obtain a liberal education by coming

School for Young Men and Boys.

The Trustees of the Hamden Sidney Academy CLAIM AGENTS .- We call attention of our read- have determined to repair the building at once, and ore to the advertisement of O'Neill, Shelley & Aber- open a school for young men and boys, on Monday, nathy, Solicitors of Chains against the Government. | September 25th, 1865. | Teachers competent to ad-Shelley and Abernathy are East Tennessecans, and | vance pupils in all accademics | branches have been have rendered gallant service as commanders of employed. Such a school is greatly needed here, Clinton, a few days ago, against the present Gover- false to their country, and false to their country, and false to their principles, East Tennessee Regiments. We doubt not that busi- and we trust will be well sustained. For particu- nor of the State, and the member elect to Congress and they are not worthy of being tried again. They

ge and appreciative audience as the Second Presbyterion Church on last Monday evening, to listen to the lecture delivered by the and adorned with chaste and beautiful figures. He adds.

grandeur of her institutions, and the power of her ity's beginnings—the babe of Bethleham, the rejected wanderer, the arraigned rebel, the scourged and This destitution and want of remunerative indushe lived two thousand years ago, he is ten thousand years ahead. He lifts the veil of moral darkness, that the hand of sin had hung upon the horizon of man's past and future, flooding the mountains with forward the best interests of the country. This was the light and glory of his own blessed system.

skies of truth, opening a path beyond the grave, and to be for the Union. But hear the address: ifting the curtain from before the face of the eternal

good. I gathered truth from it as a child gathers

doubtedly a successs. Already a large membership, No McClellan man, finding fault of the civil and a reading room, the nucleus of a library, and a stre of armies and battles, will render the support military authorities of the United States, could have hearty welcome to every young man that desires to

Fair Warning.

Those few reckless men in different counties, claiming to be Union men, and banding together to whip inoffensive persons and rob private families for gain, are subject to indictments by the Grand Juries of their counties, and ought, by all means, to e presented, and punished to the extent of the law. They are a worse class of men than any they are pretending to correct. They are professional thieves, actuated by no promptings of patriotism or sense of wrongs done to them. If this class of men calculate on any protection from the Executive of the State, or any countenance whatever in the event of their conviction by a jury of the county, they are greatly between who are resenting injuries done to them

Federal Court Advertisements.

Trial of Jeff. Davis.

of law. The Governor is as powerless as any other When the war commenced Mr. Mercer was editing President to order the trial of Davis by a civil tri-

Union Meeting in Knoxville.

peace to our beloved country, and the efforts now being made by the administration and loyal people to restore, maintain and enforce the civil law of the

And whereas, our present Bepresentative, Hon. vishes of his constituency, and to the great preju-Resolved, That if our present Representative, Hon.

Wm. Heiskell, can not faithfully and conscientiously represent the wishes of the loyal people of Knox to represent us in the present Legislature.

the 14th civil district of Knox county, known as South America, instructing the Hoa. Wm. Heiskell to resign his seat in the Legislature. Resolved, That we endorse the action of Gov. W. Our Railroads under the management of Presi- G. Brownlow, pledging him our carnest support;

ville Whig, we pledge our lives and sacred honor that ten rebels shall forfeit their lives for every Union man thus assassinated.

Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a copy of the proceedings of this meeting to the Knoxville Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad has been the proceedings of this meeting to the Knoxville changed, to take effect to-day. The passenger train Whig, and Nashville Press and Times, with a request that they publish them, as well as all papers

---THE Cleveland Masonic Female Institute will assisted by Miss S. C. Chamberlin as Preceptress.

Miss C. possesses the highest qualification for teachscouring that county, killing Union men, and robsetting forth the facts, and I have no doubt but what
scouring that county, killing Union men, and rob-Knoxville at 8:30, arriving in Chattanooga at 5:30, Miss C. possesses the highest qualification for teach-ing, as she has been for several years Principal bing Union families, many of whom were harbored your request will be granted. For information ad-your request will be granted. For information ad-your request will be granted. For information adof some of first Female Colleges North.

Rebels Rampant Still.

They are bitter foward all East Tennessee loyalists, has control of the musical department. Our young and Sullivan county rebels partake more or less of their malice and rebellious spirit. See the following dispatch frem Bristol:

Bristol, Sept. 1st, 1865 .- Gov. BROWNLOW: J. H. Barker, of Sullivan county, a Justice of the Peace, was very badly beaten yesterday morning at Horn's Mill, while acting in an official capacity, by a band of men styling themselves scouts. Cannot a force be sent to protect these Union men? Such outrages are very detrimental to the good character of Ten-

Southern Methodist Bishops, directed to their the ablest allies the cause of treason had in the field.

preachers and members, and bearing date Colum- The influence of the women, backed up by his Sa-Hon. Horace Maynard, (who is fitly styled the So- bus, Ga., August 17th, 1865, signed by J. O. An- tanic Majesty, filled the ranks of the rebel armies, crates of East Tennessee,) before the Young Men's drew, Robert Paine, and George F. Pierce. It is an and gave ardor and endurance to the hen-pecked address displaying at once ability and secession pro- men that entered the service. Southern women even The address was unique with solid information, elivities. It opens with allusions to past events, and petitioned the rebel Congress to enact the law of

presented a life portraiture of the Great Author of The close of the war reveals much destitution and material suffering within those Slates where the The vast audience at times were held enraptured, larger portion of our membership is situated. Let as the speaker presented, in splendid contrast, on us hope that returning peace will bring other and one side the magnitude of the Roman Empire, the coveted blessings in its train—civil and social order, quiet and remunerative industry and plenty to our land; and that our Churches having rest may be rulers; on the other side the littleness of Christian- edified, and walking in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, may be multiplied.

spit upon, the Nazarene, the crucified. He present- try will cause the reverend clergy of the South to ed Christ as standing alone—the embodiment of no get along upon "half rations" awile, as the people age-the anticipation of none. But even as the have been doing because of their rebel teachings.babe of the manger—the carpenter's son—omnipo- And as to edifying the Churches, that is what has tence ever slumbered within. As a teacher, though been neglected for the last four years. And the comfort of the Holy Ghost, they have not known! In the following paragraph they propose the cultivation of the graces," as a means of helping

forgotten during the rebellion. But they now While Lord Verulam sent men to nature for natural | counsel mutual forbearance in those sections where knowledge, Socrates bade man look to God for moral | brethren have differed on the great issue. Bishop knowledge, the speaker represented the Great Author | Early did this in an East Tennessee Conference. of Christianity as coming and dispersing the clouds | where he turned men out of the ministry for adnd darkness which were around about nature and hering to the Union-held his Conference under the God, marshaling into harmony the wandering stars array of bayonets he called into his sessions, turning that so strangely crossed each others' paths in the over to the guards such men as claimed, nay, dared

The cultivation of the graces of the Spirit will directly and mightily help forward the best inter-At the close of the address the audience and As- ests of the country, now sore and broken and prosociation retired, much pleased and bettered; and a trate in its resources. Especially would we counsel more appropriate tribute of praise could not have tions where brethren have differed on the great ismutual forbearance and conciliation in these secbeen paid the speaker than that uttered by a stranger sue, which has finally been decided by arms, and as he passed out of the house: "The address was conscientiously held opposing opinions and courses, throughout the contest

The following item speaks for itself

The condition of these Conferences and portions of our territory which have been the principal theof the ministry, for the present at least, difficult .-They are threatened with that great calamity, "not a famine of bread nor thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord." Never were the counsels and consolations of our holy religion and the ordinances of God's house, more needed by you and your families and your neighbors.

The address takes quite a phylosophic view of the slavery question, and claims that the good behavior of the negroes is owing to the instructions in religion the Church had given them! Pity but the whites had been instructed likewise:

In the change from slaves to freedmen which has providentially befallen the negroes of the Southern States, our obligations to promote their spiritual welfare hrve not ceased. We are still debtor to them free, as before to them bond. Under the divine blessing, our Church has done a great work for this Their moral training, and generally diffused knowledge of the cardinal truths of christianmistaken, and would do well to reflect before they ity, and their ecclesiastical discipline have justly find it impossible to stop without subjecting themproceed further. The Executive will distinguish won the admiration of many who have lately come | selves to exposure, and hence they plunge deeper in into contact and acquaintance with them. It has until ruin overtakes them and their motives. Deaccomplished more; it has materially contributed to and their families, and bands of robbers who seek to their subordination and inoffensive behavior through live without work. The laws of the State provide the late defenseless and excited times, when proph- robber and forger. Commercial earthquakes for the punishment of these bad characters, and the laws must and shall be enforced, and the officers of domestic insurrection. And their safe though sudlaws must and shall be enforced, and the officers of den passage from a state of bondage to liberty, a transition accompanied by no violence or tumult on their part, is largely due to the same cause.

Upon the subject of re-union, the address is ram-The Federal Court of this city has transferred its pant, and comes out in the latest style of the rebeladvertisements from the Whio to the Chattanooga lion. The slavery question does not effect the issue amount of rascality in the country, and it all has no one seems to know. Reports say that there A tew days since we had the pleasure of meeting, Gazette. Whether the object of the change was to that seperated them in 1841—the Northern methowere one thousand persons, led on by an advance in this city, John W. Barry, Esq., one of the pro- facor us or damage us, we are not informed. Cer- dists preach another gospel-have incorporated prietors of the Nashville Press and Times. Mr. | tain we are, that it will not damage us in the least. | social dogmas into their creed, and require political The Sheriff and Jailor are not in the least to Barry is a native and old resident of Knoxville. We have paid out several hundred dollars for pa- tests. Yes, the Northern Church requires their minblame. They could not stand up with a guard of where he has many relatives, all of whom are loyal, per, ink, press-work and type-setting, to lay before isters and members to be loyal, and this disgusts all for men against such a force. We have advised the Mr. B. is now visiting the counties in Upper East the public a very large amount of advertising for rebels. Northern pulpits are perverted to agitations Sheraff to double his guard, and we have no doubt Tennessee, soliciting subscriptions to his paper. We the Court, and in return we have not received as not healthful to personal piety. When we penned went into the rebellion with side wheels and double he will do so. There are those in the town, who wish him success in his undertaking. The Press, much as one dime. Hope the Gazette may be more this sentence we laughed aloud, and recollected what are perfectly shocked at these outrages, and are ask- and Times is one of the liveliest and most ably con- fortunate! Meanwhile, for the information of was done in Southern pulpits for the last ten years. ing that the South would achieve her independence, ing why the Governor does not interfere | The ducted journals in the country. Its position on every friends, we announce that the withdrawal of this Half of all the pulpits South would have been more | dressed in fine cloth, and sporting their huge whisk-Governor is here and regrets that men who have question is unequivocal. It is refreshing to read its patronage from our office will not dry up our news- promotive of the glory of God had they been occu- ers. He comes out with a shattered stern-wheel, served in the rebel army for more than three years, manly and patriotic declarations. Its principal paper or job office, or drive us into the ranks of the pied by men who would have sold good liquor at fair and a one-horse engine, dressed in gray home-spun, are parading the streets loaded down to the guards editor, Samuel C. Mercer, is an ardent admirer and so-called conservative party. We shall still oppose prices, than they were in preaching Jeff. Davis to asking to be allowed to take the amnesty oath, as a

ent body; whereas we are, in all respects, co-equal alive the troubles of the State

The abolition, for military and political considerations, of the institution of domestic slavery in the preachers, with uplifted eyes, elongated faces, deep United States, does not affect the question; that was prominent in our separation in 1844. Nor is this nobler conduct and sentiments of many brethren about, sway their guilty souls and set the tune to winter the Congress of the United States and the him. Union men can't be found to try him who tries prehension that a large proportion, if not a majority of Northern Methodists, have become incurably conditions upon discipleship that Christ did not impose. Their pulpits are perverted to agitations and questions not healthful to personal piety; but promo-tive of political and ecclesiastical discord, rather sanctuary where he holds forth. These villains are A very large meeting was held in the Court House than of those ends for which the church of the Lord on Saturday, composed of the Union citizens of Jesus Christ was instituted. Without such a change One or two friends have recently informed us that Knox county, at which Wm. Homer presided, and as we see no immediate prospect of, in their tone we have all passed through than any other set of to be a little more sparing in their denunciations, the conservative party have resolved on starting Will. S. Hall acted as Secretary. The following and temper and practice, we can anticipate no good traitors out of hell! result from even entertaining the subject of re-union

> The address calls upon the faithful to be true to the principles they went into the rebellion for-the principle of sectionalism. They are not for re-union,

How. John Brough, Governor of Ohio, died at the the wants of the country. The Conservative frue representation, or who have borne arms or given | we forewarn you of a systematic attempt, already | erally, and of East Tennessee in particular, I take cluntary aid and comfort to the enemies of the inaugurated and of which the foregoing is only an the liberty of addressing you this letter, and of stat years. He has long occupied a prominent position and about 300 in the other twelve counties compos-before the people of Ohio, and has rendered valua-ing this congressional district. In the remaining that the amnesty granted ing to you fully these facts. For more than thirty themselves, and believing that the amnesty granted ing to you fully these facts. For more than thirty themselves, and believing that the amnesty granted ing to you fully these facts. For more than thirty themselves, and believing that the amnesty granted ing to you fully these facts. meeting of their Bishops and Missionary Secreta- East Tennessee, and I am now the traveling Sunries, alluded to, it was resolved to send preachers day School and College Agent for the Methodis And whereas, our present Legislature passed an and plant societies in our midst wherever there is Episcopal Church in East Tennessee. At no time and equal rights, upon which the superstructure of the control of the c for of the Democratic school. In the late straggle be took the side of the Union, and rendered value be took the side of the Union, and rendered value.

| The conservative paper in heartily endorsed by the loyal people of Knox county enabled the party to poll 136 votes, but unfortunately for the most part, they do us much more harm than such outward antagon- wheat, but unfortunately for the most part, they protection of Divine Providence, mutually pledged Wm. Heiskell, voted against the franchise law, and ism. Be true to your principles, and under the di- have not the means to help themselves. You well gave many other votes not in accordance with the vine favor they will triumph. In this connection know the cause. Rebel and Federal armies have sacred honors, and through a seven years' war, and you will be pleased to hear that our people are stead- been quartered among us. These are the facts. Now by great personal sacrifices, nobly redeemed that fast. The border Conferences, under special trials,

> The last paragraph in the address is well conceivcounty, we would respectfully request him to resign ed, and has our hearty approval. We hope it may his seat, that we may be enabled to send a loyal man be carried out, and especially acted upon by their ed, and has our hearty approval. We hope it may

> > Finally, brethren, we exhort you, above all things, to cultivate personal holiness. Keep up your family altars. Forsake not the assembling of yourselves ogether for the regular and public worship of God. And may He give you the spirit of love and of a through the Knoxville Whig, as the farmers throughound mind, and guide you in all things to his glory. out this end of the State are constantly making in J. O. ANDREW. R. PAINE,

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 17, 1865. Affairs in Blount County.

There is a bad state of things in Blount county, and we suggest as a remedy that the Sheriff arm and mount about twenty-five men, as provided for by law, at the expense of the county, and restore order. The courts are in operation there, and through them let aggrieved persons seek to be righted. And while we urge this, and condemn an indiscriminate whip- articles from Nashville, I will undertake to supply ping of men, we must be permitted to remind those the demand, believing that I cannot better serve the open its Fall Session of four months, on the 4th of who are the sufferers that for eighteen menths after September, under the tuition of Capt. A. E. Blunt, General Burnside had taken East Tennessee, mountand fed by rebel families, who still lived in hope Mr. Joseph Wassermer, whose popularity as a that the rebels would re-possess the country, and Musician needs no commendation, will control the boasted that they would then turn upon the Lincolnites. The leading rebels of that county carried on at a high-handed rate, and had for their motto that but one party could live in the county. Our advice for the adoption of the meeting, and reported the returned, and was appointed captain and assigned The spirit of rebellion rages at Bristol, and dep- to that class of men is, that "that they leave their redations of the most revolting character are being | country for their country's good," and that they stay committed. Bristol is en the Virginia line, and the away until these men who were driven out of the Virginia rebels are not subdued, or even tamed .- | country, and had their families all robbed, die of old

Union Pic Nic.

There will be a Sunday School celebration at New Salem Church, six miles south of the river, on Thursday next, 7th instant. Many of the returned then all good men ought to rise up and exterminate soldiers will be on hand, and many Union citizens. It is a good and loyal neighborhood.

"Day of Small Things."

ing protection from the loyal authorities. These and his men, have been clearly established by him men have proved themselves false to their oaths, ones entrusted to this firm will be promptly and lars, regarding board, tuition, &c., enquire of Prof. from the Knoxville District. The game is too small will talk one way and vote another, as they have Dr. Knox, ef Rome, N. Y., will preach in the

From the commencement of the rebellion now, the devil and the women of the South have been conscription, so as to force all in the service .-Through the influence which women had, thousands were forced into the field, and thence to their graves, who never would have left home. Playing into the hands of the devil, by thus filling his ranks, they had his approval all the time. Wives gave up their husbands, sisters their brothers, and mothers their sons-willing, nay, anxious to immolate their lives to the Molock of war. The women were willing to wear homespun-ready to dispense with the luxuries of table or toilet-ready to fling all their jewelry into the Confederate crucible-ready to unsex themselves for the cause of the devil and the Confed-

In all parts of the South the demoralization of women of the "female persuasion" is notorious .-They have abandoned their lawful husbands in many instances, and formed new associations. And it is a matter of surprise to see with what brazen impudence they will return and face those who are perfectly aware of their confederate movements. Nor has this wicked rebellion been without its effects upon women North. North and South the papers teem with accounts of "elopements," applications for "divorce," and murders growing out of bad faith. The devil is unchained, and the women are taking the advantage of his "loose reign." Women are passing for married women who never were married in their lives. With the impudence of the devil, they thrust themselves into society, less than one hundred miles from where they started out upon their career of crime. Respectable ladies would de well, in all sections, to know certainly who they are making the acquaintance of, both among males and females. Let time develop the merits of strangers, as it will do, and ever has done, onless parties are se associated as to render their cases clear.

We have no special cases to certify, in view, in these remarks, but make them in view of what the newspapers teem with, both North and South. Our remarks and allusions are general, and are only intended to hurt where they apply.

The Defalcation Mania

details of crime which comes up through the press | ter spellatim from the North and the South. We read daily of a wife murder, or a son who shoots his father, or poisons his mother or sister. These crimes, prevailing as epedemics, all grow out of money, directly or indirectly. Defalcations are of daily occurence, and always been in the habit of playing occasionally with bank officers and army officers, whose characters have been above suspicion, have turned thieves forgers, and assassins, for the sake of gain.

Some are driven to it by losses at the gaming table. Having once commenced embezzling, men are looked upon with suspicion who never were before suspected. And yet, one-tenth part of the robberies, the local villainies, and the private forgeries, have not yet come to light. There is a fearful some connection, either directly or indirectly, with

Stern-Wheel Preachers.

The reader is ready to inquire what sort of a preacher is a stern-wheel preacher? He is one who the people, and urging men to enlist under his pi- means of saving his property, and coolly saying that coin boxes. - Ed. Press and Times.] he never took any part in trying to break up the They have endeavored by misrepresentations to government. Their treason-festered hearts constifix on us the invidious character of secessionists and tute the safety valves of their shattered crafts, and schismatics without authority or cause from the part their record is their whistle, to ferment and keep

Since peace has been declared, these stern-wheel sepulcharal tones, and raised hands, pollute God's altars with their presence, where the recollection of among them, we must express, with regret, our ap- their hymns of praise! These canting hypocrites

now propose to preach to Union men the religion of Jesus Christ-the religion of the Prince of Peace. says that there is a United States Government. And by you in that gallant but unfortunate charge, as responsible for more of the misery and blood-shed

To the Farmers of East Tennessee. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18, 1865.

DEAR SIR-Knowing you to be a gentleman business habits, and looking well to the commercia While some talk of re-union of the two Churches, and agricultural interests of our great country genwill not injure you, and at the same time give timerelief to our farmers.

If you will give the help we ask at this time, the good people of this end of the State will, in all time o come, regard you as their friend and benefactor I will be glad to hear from you at once. Our wants are great and pressing. If it will suit you as well, I would be glad that you would answer this letter quiries of me on this subject.

I am, respectfully, W. H. Rodgers, Trav. Agt. Methodist Episcopal Church, East Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 20, 1866

Knoxville, Tenn.

W. H. Rodgers, Truckling Agent Methodist Epi DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 18th relative to seed wheat has been received. I have had repeated solicitations from our East Tennessee farmers to obtain for them seed wheat and plows. I will now say to the farmers of East Tennessee that if the government will furnish free transportation on these interests of the farmers of East Tennessee. I have a large number of names already sent in, and those who expect to be supplied will at once send on their

Talking Square Out.

At a Union meeting in Rolla, Missouri, a Committee of nine were appointed to prepare resolutions. following, which were unanimously adopted:

whackers remain in the country and go unpunished, and that all persons who have heretofore harbored, or do now harbor bushwhackers or robbers, ought to be brought to speedy justice. Resolved, That civil law ought to be enforced, and that if we find after due trial that bushwhackers and

robbers cannot be brought to justice by civil process,

Resolved, That we believe further that it would be better for both the paroled rebels and the country. WE don't like to hear the depraved politicians of that they do not return to South Missouri. Resolved, That we have full confidence in the mil-1860 and '61, who induced men to vote for secession and rebellion, talking about their rights, and claim-

Another of General Carroll's letters has been discovered among the captured documents we hold at Nashville. It will speak for itself, and comes from is willing to recommend it. Three years of rapidly in the pen of a man now asking us to sanction his par- creasing sale have made the Ambrosis famous all over don by the President :

HEADQUARTERS, KNOXVILLE, Dec. 7, 1861. General:-I wrote you yesterday, giving a detailed account of the proceedings of my command in East Tennessee. Since, nothing of special interest has transpired, except a little skirmishing in the neighborhood of Monsarrat, which resulted in his persing the traitors and capturing about thirty of hem, among whom are supposed to be several misreants who were engaged in burning the bridges. I also have the satisfaction to report the arrest of the He is now in jail. To-day I sent to Tuscaloosa, Ala. under an armed escort, (in obedience to instructions eceived from the Secretary of War,) about thirty prisoners, who were taken in arms against the Govarnment, to be held as prisoners of war. My brigade is very much in need of arms, and it is the urgent necessity of the case that impels me to again annoy you with the subject. I have well formed suspicions of an effort being on foot for a thorough organization of the disloyalists in East Tennessee, and the bordering counties of North Carolina. The present insufficiency of my command, owing to the want of arms, renders it impossible for me to meet the exigencies, which would inevitably arise if such a State of things as I intimate above should develop itself in this part of the State. There are in East Tennessee, under my command, some seven thousand men, including my original brigade. Of these only about one thousand are efficiently armed, and on a thorough war footing. You will readily per-ceive the absolute necessity of an energetic effort being made to supply this deficiency, which, unless speedily remedied, must entail mischief to our cause

n East Tennessee. This letter will be delivered to you by Maj. J. C Holland, of my staff, who will confer with you on all subjects mentioned above, and will cheerfully give you any further information connected with the movements of the forces under my command. I have the honor to be, General,

Your obedient servant. W. H. CARROLL To. Gon. A. S. Johnson.

A Peep into the Internal Affairs of the State Bank ... The Cashier at the Gambling Table .-- Letter of G. C. Torbett to Gov. Harris.

The following highly interesting letter was discovered among the archives. Fisher, the gambling Cashier, made his escape with \$60,000 in gold. The Bank of Tennessee, take it all together, was a great financial institution and the people will like to learn how those patriotic Southern gentlemen, King Har-We have for months past been astonished at the ris, and King Fisher conducted it. We give the let-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov 30, 1862.

DEAR GOVERNOR-DEAR SIR: According to promise, I have had a free and frank onversation with Mr. Fisher, the result of which was the following explanation. He said that he had gentlemen as a matter of amusement, never betting out a few dollars. That at Murfresboro' he was en vited to Col. McNairy's room and commensed playing as usual, but soon found out that the party was disposed to bet higher than he was accustom bet, and after loosing a good deal less than half the amount represented to you, he quit, and they had othing to do with the assets of the Bank. I went on to show him the impropriety of the least appear ance of looseness in the management of the Bank under the existing circumstances, whereupon he said sort, and that he was very much obliged to you and myself for calling his attention to the subject. His explanation as to the Tennessee Bank notes put in circulation, is as follows: He says that Gen

Forrest had represented to him that his mother was so situated that she could not use Confederate money, and requested him to furnish some Tennessee money for her use; that Mr. Rye, Cashier of the branch at Columbia, had deposited some Tennessee bank notes to their credit, this being all the Tennessee money at his disposal; that he took the amount, after putting other money in its place; that, upon examinaion, it was signed by Rye as cashier, and not by Mr. Dunnington as president. It had been regularly registered for circulation, and delivered to the branch for circulation, and was not signed by him at all. All of which upon that point is fully satisfactory. I am pretty well satisfied that there is nothing wrong. I will try and get a committee on nothing wrong. I will try and get a committee on the last day of December, and have a thorough examination, if possible. I will just say, by way of conclusion, that I have reason to believe that the assets of the bank are as yet all safe.

An examination by Governor Brownlow showed that a very large sum had been stolen from the gold

G. C. TORBETT.

Address of Wm. J. Jordan, Lieut. Col. 104th O. V. I., to the 8th Reg. Tenn.

H'DQ'RS STH REGIMENT TENN. V. I., Company Shops, N. C., June 2d, 1865. The Regiment being formed, and the band in po-

Officers and Soldiers, Comrades of the 8th Tennes see-I hold in my hand our nation's beautiful flag,

procured by your commanding officer, Capt. James W. Berry, for presentation to you. He has chosen me to make this presentation in his name, because I was in command of your Regiment upon that day when your former colors were lost; and, as an appropriate testimonial from him well as upon other fields of battle and of danger, and to which my willing presence here to-day

By the victories our armies have achieved, and the peace which they have conquered in the effectual suppression of the rebellion—in the accomplishment which you have borne an honorable and distinguished part-your former colors have been recovered, and will soon be returned to you. Nevertheless, this flag will be received, appreciated and prized by you as a fitting and deserved compliment from your worthy and gallant commanding officer, who has shared with you the dangers which you have encountered, the toils and hardships which you have endured, and the victories which you have won

Our national flag is dear and precious to every loyal son and daughter of America, because it is the emblem of the sacred principles of Union, Liberty our Government is based. For the support of this Union and the maintenance of these rights and principles, or forefathers, with a firm reliance on the to each other their lives, their fortunes, and their what I want to ask and solicit of you is this: Can't pledge, secured and transmitted them, and this ban-you help our distressed farmers in getting (at no ner of beauty and of glory, as their symbol to us, distant day) from Cincinnati, say from 10 to 20,000 their descandants, to protect, defend, and enjoy, and bushels of good clean seed wheat, on such terms as then to hand down unimpaired and untarnished to succeeding generations.

How appropriate is it, then, that there should be nscribed upon this emblem of sacred, cherished and inalienable rights and principles, a record of those battles (Knoxville, Rescaca, Utoy Creek, Atlanta, Columbia, Franklin, Nashville and Wilmington,) where you have bravely fought and many of your comrades bravely fallen in their defense and for their

May God grant that this honored flag of our fathers, and of ours, may be the banner of our children and of our children's children through all genera-tions, shining on ever with undimmed lustre and splendor in its transmission to our latest posterity. and to all who shall live beneath its protecting fords, may it ever, as to-day, proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhab and whenever, in the future, it may be insulted, or assailed by foreign foes or domestic enemies, I trust in God that hearts as loyal and hands as brave may be found to maintain its honor, as those to whom this flag is now presented. • Receive, then, this banner of Union and liberty this representative of eternal principles and of un-

dying truth, with your record of imperishable faminscribed upon it. And may God in his abundant mercy and goodness grant to you all many years of happy, peaceful life beneath its starry folds, in which to reap and enjoy the blessed fruits of your willing labors and cheerful sacrifices in its behalf. Band played Star Spangled Banner, and the pa-WIRTZ is a Swiss by birth. He married in Lou-

isiana, and before the war owned a large plantation and a great number of slaves. He was in Richmond at the time our troops went up the Mississippi river and took possession of his plantation. In 1863 he was sent to Europe on a secret mission by the rebel authorities. After an absence of eight month s, he to duty on the staff of the rebel Genral Winder .-Afterwards he was placed in command of the Ander-Resolved, That in our opinion it is the duty of sonville prison, where his inhuman and brutal treatevery good citizen to see that no robbers or bush- ment of our prisoners is well known to the Ameri

> Books! Books! Books! There is a box of one hundred copies of "Brown-low's book on the Rebellion" for sale at the office of the KNOXVILLE WHIG. Persons wishing to purchase can apply at said office. Price, \$1,50.

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